EDITORIAL COMMENT ON DANIEL'S DEATH

(From the Harrisonburg News.) In the death of John W. Daniel, the senior Senator from Virginia, one of the most notable figures in Virginia's political life has been removed. About his name there is gathered the finest notions of a statesmanship that is too rare in any age or country, and it has served to link Virginia's present with

litical history promises to be as bright to the future as it has been to the past. The matter has been pretty definitely determined: the Hon. Claude A. Swanson is to be Senator Daniel's creased. successor. This is distinctly in ac-cord with the wishes and expectations

of the democracy of the State.

Mr. Hal Flood, of Appomattox, will be State chairman of the Democratic party, and a wholesouled revival in things political will soon show itself throughout the State. Mr. Ellyson is to retire from the chairmanship, where he has for a long time served his party and deeply endeared himself to the people of the Old Dominion By such politics the rule of the people is maintained, and our ideas of a real Democracy are broadened and low as befitted the perfect beauty of strengthened, and hope for all the the night—"do you ever think how necessary activity in political circles closely true happiness is allied with

for the highest interest of his party, the Hon. Hal Flood has given an illustration of what might be accomplished by the Democracy of this country, if proper reconciliation of one's individual ambition be made to the best interests of his party and for service. Mr. Flood, it is well known, stood in such a presition as would be such as the proper in t stood in such a position as wou possibly have given him the right this honor at the hands of the political leaders of the State, but another field was pointed out to him wherein he uld do fine service for his party, and he has accepted it.

This is a splendid evidence of the way in which Democrats are submerging private ambitions, for the wider hope of party advantage. It will not require much of this to make the party at large feel it.

Take ten cents a day, which means a deposit of three dollars every month, and bury it in a savings bank. In ten ved \$365, which will have earned \$80.36 interest, making a total of \$445.36. This is the resuit of simply saving the price of an ordinary cigar a day. As you increase the sum saved each day The value of steady saving is only more strongly impressed. Fifteen cents a day, or four dollars and a half saved each month and compounded will amount to \$668.18 in ten years. Of this sum \$120.68 is interest earned.

month, at the end of ten years you will find \$1,113.75 to your credit. If you are able to make the daily saving thirty cents, or nine dollars a month, you will be worth \$1,336.59. Fifty cents a day, or fifteen dollars a month, will amount to \$2,270.73, of which to your profit to "despise not" the saving of small things .- From an Ex-

(From the Roanoke Times.) "scandal in high life." Probably no other city of its size has its business and social life on foundations so conservative and solid. Probably the serious scandals of twenty years among her representative people could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Serious crimes are rare. The prevacounted on the ingers of one hand. Serious crimes are rare. The preva-lent and controlling sentiment is re-ligious distinctly. Yet there is plenty of sin to be rebuked, there are plenty of pitfalls, temptations and immoralities of various kinds requiring correc-tion and against which people should be warned. The record of the city, as shown by the police reports and from other official sources, the general conduct and the demeanor of the people, the tone of public sentiment as fremakeup table, but not with red heels."

quently expressed, the condition and membership of the churches, are suf-ficient answers to any suggestion that Richmond is a sink of iniquity. Yet none of us can be content properly with being a little better, or even very much batter, than our neighbors. Our with being a little better, or even very much better, than our neighbors. Our business in life is to continue constantly trying to improve, strengthening the weak places, cutting out the specks, trying to judge ourselves and try ourselves honestly by the very highest standards. Preachers and newspapers which help communities or individuals in this work, doing it sanely, courageously and reasonably, do service of the best kind.

(From Portsmouth Star.)

The loss of the baseball franchise will be a blow to Portsmouth that she does not deserve. It is all very well to say that had Portsmouth people come forward and saved the day at the proper time the transfer of the franchise to Petersburg might have been avoided. The blame for the transfer rests solely at the door of the team, who are largely Richmond men. They lacked the incentive of local pride and interest in the welfare of this city and its institutions, which would have inspired Portsmouth men to save the club at all costs, but they ought to have done something, it to save the club at all costs, but they would seem, to encourage those who The hitch over it.

An alchemist, Dr. F. W. Lange, of Scranton, Pa., attracted Dickinson for a financial venture. Dr. Lange claimed, and still claims, that he contains that he can be also be a second to the contains that he can be a second to the contains that he can be a second to the contains that he can be a second to the contains that he can be a second to the contains that he can be a second to the contains that he can be a second to the contains that he can be a second to the contains that he can be a second to the contains that he can be a second to the contains that the

be financed and owned by Ports-

notions of a statesmanship that is too rare in any age or country, and it has served to link Virginia's present with its resplendent past. There are a thousand memories that this sad period brings to mind. But, possibly, one of its brighter and more hopeful aspects is the splendid, strong way in which the problem of a successor has been solved.

The toga falls to one who has given earnest of the fact that Virginia's political history promises to be as bright to the future as it has been to the men of the State, and there is no indication that it is less today than at any time in the past. Rather, it has in-

Fired Three Times, But Missed. ROANOKE, VA .- Special .- Jim Davis, a negro laborer at the furnaces of the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company, Tuesday night fired three shots at G. W. Byrd, a commissary clerk, over a disputed account. All three bullets went wild, and the negro in the darkness made his constant. gro in the darkness made his escape

"Do you ever think, George, dear," said she, and her voice was soft and low as befitted the perfect beauty of

is encouraged.

In the sinking of his ambition in obedience to the will of the people and for the highest interest of his party, for the highest interest of his party, has given an il-

CASHIER AND \$15,000 MISSING

SUTHERLAND LEFT NOTE IN VAULT SAYING, "GONE TO THE TALL TIMBERS."

CLINTWOOD, VA .- Special .- Cash to the amount of \$15,000 and \$7,000 worth of unsigned Treasury certificates have disappeared from the vaults of the Citizen's National Bank, of this place, and a reward of \$1,000 has been offered by the officers of the institution for the arrest of Walter C. D. Sutherland, cashier of the bank, who has not been seen here since Saturday night when er of the bank, who has not been seen sere since Saturday night, when he sired a horse and told his friends, it is lieged, that he was going to Stratton o spend the Fourth with relatives.

When he did not appear at the bank reason morning, inquiry by the officials developed the fact, it is said, that he young man had not visited Straton.

It was not until late Wednesday that this sum \$120.68 is interest earned. Twenty cents a day, or six dollars a month, will amount to \$860.99, of which \$160.99 is interest. These sums saved would scarcely be missed from the purse of the average man. If you are able to put aside twenty-five cents a day, or seven dollars and a half a month, at the end of ten years you will find \$1.113.75 to your credit. If

The Difference.

"gets up in a part," which may be one of the reasons why there were once more studied performances than there are now. As an example of how much Richmond is an exceptionally clean, peaceful and pious city. No other city can be safely left to the intelligence of its size in the world of which we have a salittle of what is called Napoleonic play that Charles Frohman was once rehearsing. In the midst of the dress rehearsal an actress of supposed all-round experience, cast one of the mob of revolutionists, was discovered gaily decked out in patentleather shoes with folly red heels.
"No, my child," said Mr. Frohman, 'not red heels and a revolutionist,

"But they look ever so much pret tier and give color to the scene," per-

sisted the actress. "That might be,"

\$400,000 IN BONDS

Police Investigating Theft from New York City Safety Vault.

NEW YORK .- Special .- The grand jury and District Attorney Whitman are today investigating the theft of \$400,000 worth of railroad bonds from the safe deposit vaults of the Carne-gie Trust Company. The bonds were deposited there by a client of the law firm of Putney, Twombley and Put-ney, of 2 Rector Street. The bonds,

The hitch over the park, which the former owners of the franchise control, was in large measure responsible for the action of the league magnates in considering favorably the transfer of the team to Mr. Grim.

If the owners of the park less had of the team to Mr. Grim.

If the owners of the park lease had acted with reasonable fairness this could have been arranged. Alien ownership of such a distinctly local property as a baseball franchise, than which no institution is more dependent upon local pride and support for success, is a bad business. Next time we have a baseball team here let it be financed and owned by Ports-Dr. Lange, in an interview after

the death of Dickinson, said that when the banker realized that the silver

monia developed. The lungs had been irritated, was the theory of the family, and the alchemist's pot was the lirect cause of death.

Mr. Dickinson died on May 24th in

St. Luke's Hospital.
Casualty insurance companies immediately began investigations. The dead man's life had been covered with \$100,000 accident insurance not many months before his death. Suicide would have annulled that insur-ance. The company's investigators held that Dickinson had turned on the gas and had died by his own hand.

as and had died by his own hand.

Witness in Damage Case.

Mr. Dickinson had been summoned o court as a witness to testify in a ase involving a promissory note for 245,000. The transaction bringing the suit occurred when he was presi-lent of the Carnegie Trust Company The suit was brought by Patrick J. Kieran, president of the defunct Fi-delity Funding Company against the denty Funding Company against the Carnegie Trust Company, and Kieran alleged that while Dickinson was president of the Carnegie Trust Company the company fraudulently obtained from him the promissory note for \$345,000. There were also reports that Mr. Dickinson had lost heavily in the stock market and that in the stock market, and that his financial resources had been steadily
drained. It was said that his policies
in the Carnegie Trust Company had
depreciated to a great extent.

A verdict was reached that Dickinson died from presuments

died from pneumonia caused by in irritating gas. The insurance an irritating gas. The insurance com-panies then decided to fight the pay-ment of the accident policies. A strange fact in the case was that while Dickinson died in the early morning about the break of day, no announce-ment of his death was made until

Then his brother, who took charge of affairs for the family, declined to nake any statement until the Carnegie Trust Company poeple advised him to make known the facts in order to avoid rumors in Wall Street to the effect that his brother had taken his

own life.

It was then the first account of the day spent in the laboratory of Dr. Lange became public and the story of the banker's dream of making silthe melting pot was opened up Dr. Lange was interviewed and ould and had been making silver as

Details of Theft. NEW YORK .- Special. Details of the heft of \$400,000 worth of bonds from the Carnegie Trust Company were laid efore the grand jury and the district attorney this afternoon by Attorney Henry B. Twombly, representing Charles E. Wellborn, a local broker. Mr. Wellborn owned the bonds and Mr. Weilborn owned the bonds and had the money on deposit with the Carnegie Company as collateral for a loan of \$25,000. That the bonds had disappeared was noticed just after the death of ex-President Charles Coulter Dickinson, of the trust company, who was reported to have been overcome by fumes while watching an experiment in the transwatching an experiment in the transsilver in the laboratory o Dr. F. W. Lange, at Scranton, Pa. Wellborn is now trying to get back his bonds. When the theft was re-ported to him he called in Attorney

Attorney Abraham Levy was called in by Mr. Wellborn. The two law yers held a conference with the district attorney this morning. The grand jury concludes its investigations today.

Twombly is said to have told of the Paris street denizens, the district attorney and the grand the mob of revolutionists, was jury that during the last few months he made repeated demands on the bonds, and that he was informed they ould not be found.

could not be found.

Makes Investigation.

The broker then made an investigation of his own, and it is reported that he found the bonds had been sold by C. W. Chapman & Co., brokers.

Ex-Judge Keener, representing the Carnegie Company, was next approached, and he said that none of the officials of the trust company knew anything about the matter. Upon getting this reply, Mr. Wellborn went before the District Attorney.

The bonds are Southern Railway securities, Ex-Judge Keener, when seen today, said he did not understand that any bonds had been stolen from the trust company.

President Reichman of the

any bonds had been stolen from the trust company.

President Reichman, of the trust company, was with Keener at the time.

"All that I know of this matter is what I have just heard from a newspaper man," said Mr. Keener. "He told me some one had gone before the District Attorney. I understood from that that Mr. Wellborn had turned the bonds over to Chapman & Co. I was also informed that Mr. Wellborn had obtained all of the bonds with the exception of \$100,000. As to the Carnegie Trust Company being concerned directly in the matter, that is all news to me. I know matter, that is all news to me. I kno nothing directly of any robbery."

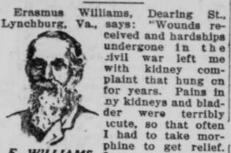
CURTISS FLIES 2 MHLES AT SEA

AVIATOR GOES OUT TWO MILES, RETURNING SAFELY TO THE STARTING POINT.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6 .-Glenn H. Curtiss made the first aero plane trip over the Atlantic Ocean just before sundown last evening, when he guided his biplane in an eight-minute flight along the front of the city going about two miles to sea. The trip extended in length from the milliondollar pier to the inlet and back to the Chelsea limits of the resort, with a final dash to his starting place. Although the high tide left a starting place in soft sand hardly fifty yards wide and only twice as long, the aviator secured a start from there that cleared his machine from the break-

THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENED. WINCHESTER NEGRO

HAVE BEEN STOLEN Interesting Narrative by a Veteran Who Lives at Lynchburg.



I had to take morphine to get relief. E. WILLIAMS, I grew worse and Lynchburg, Va. worse until the urine had to be drawn from me with an instrument. It was feared that any at-The death Mysterious.

The death of Dickinson was set in such unusual surroundings that the case seemed to come into the class of expected relief came quickly, and after expected relief came quickly, and after the case seemed to come into the class of expected relief came quickly, and after the case seemed to come into the class of expected relief came quickly, and after the case seemed to come into the class of expected relief came quickly, and after the case seemed to come into the class of expected relief came quickly and after the case seemed to come into the class of expected relief came quickly and after the case seemed to come into the class of expected relief came quickly and after the case seemed to come into the class of expected relief came quickly and after the case seemed to come into the class of expected relief came quickly and after the case seemed to come into the class of expected relief came quickly and after the case seemed to come into the class of expected relief came quickly and after the case seemed to come into the class of expected relief came quickly and after the case seemed to come into the class of expected relief came quickly and after the case are case and the complex than the case are called the complex than the case are called the ca

a few weeks I was entirely well again." At any dealer's, 50c. a box, or mailed on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ers in front of him and he landed within a few feet of the tracks made as he started.

The successful flight was made soon after the first try of the day, which nearly ended in disaster and smashed a stay of the fiyer after Curtiss had deftly eluded a breaker and driven hi machine to the beach. An air eddy dropped him from a height of 100 yards to less than ten feet of the suryards to less than ten feet of the surface. Cheers from a crowd of thousands that packed the beach greeted both attempts, and a concerted yell went up when the daring man-bird ended his real over-the-sea journey.

Satisfied With Demonstration.

"I am perfectly satisfied now that we have proved the ability of the biplane to maneuver over the occar.

was forming, in his enthusiasm he leaned over the open retort and inhaled some of the gas. It made him sick, but he revived outside.

He returned to New York and pneuwell as over the land with nothing like good weather conditions," detide would not have entirely blotted out my landing place on the beach while I was in the air.'

C. K. Hamilton was to have arrived here in time to attempt a flight yesterday, but was delayed by his enlistment as a volunteer fireman at Farmingdale, N. J., where he hitched his automobile to a fire arrival. nis automobile to a fire engine and drew it to a fire.

Along with P. L. Young and Hamilton Roberts, who were with him in the car. Hamilton dragged buckets of water and assisted in the finally sucessful fight against the fire.

Hamilton arrived in time to gor Brookins, Cliffyn and other aviators entered in the big contests will be here today. Curtiss s preparing to go after the \$5,000 prize offered for the best time over a

Regulations for Long Race. CHICAGO, July 6.—Rules and reg-lations to govern the proposed aerolane race from Chicago to New York ere made public here by J. S. Shafer, publisher of the Chicago Evening Post. The Post, in conjunction with he New York Times, offers a prize

The contest is to begin at Chicago on October 8th with not less than hree entrants, who have records of sustained flights of an hour or more The start may be delayed until October 15th. The time limit of the race is seven days, the contestants being lowed to make as many stops wish. All must start on the ame day.

contestants must be on the ground here a week ahead of time giving trial flights daily.

TEDDY MOTORS

Former President Favors Poindexter, Enemy of Interior Secretary, for United States Senate-Ready to Sound War Cry Conservation Forces.

NEW YORK .- Special .- Theodore Roosevett motored in from Oyster Bay with Kermit Wednesday morning and took up his work at the office of the Outlook, where he resumed his editorial duties in a strenuous way.

There were many prominent men waiting for the chance to see him. He appeared to be enjoy-ing himself as he sat down at his

Colonel Roosevelt, within a short ime, will declare open war on the action that has rallied to the suport of Secretary of the Interior Bal-inger, according to statements made oday by those in the counsel of the ormer President. This prediction is based largely, it is said, on the outome of the conference between Mr. BATTLES POLICEMAN IN LAKE— Roosevelt and the insurgent leaders t Oyster Bay.

The chief political topic is the stand taken by him yesterday in his con-ference with Miles Poindexter, repreentative from Seattle and candidate r the Washington senatorship on a latform whose chief plank is "Down with Ballinger."
Not only has Mr. Rossevelt indi-

cated that he would support Poindex-ter, an old adherent of his, to the best of his power, but it was declared today that Mr. Roosevelt has almost completed his information, gathering which began when he emerged from the jungle and is ready to sound the war cry for the conservation forces.

Tomorrow five of the leading insurgents will lay their views and griev ances before the ex-President. This, from definitely formulating his views

FOUND HIS WAY THROUGH WALL OF FIRE AND SMOKE

PITTSBURG, PA.—Special—Beating his way through a wall of smoke and flame, W. A. Weaver Wednesday prevented the explosion of two immense benzine tanks, near which were 30,000 barrels of crude coal oil.

barrels of crude coal oil.

Weaver, who is superintendent of the Atlantic refining plant, saved the lives of hundreds of persons, almost sacrificing his own. A still, connected by pipe with the tanks, caught fire. The flames spread rapidly. Weaver, seeing that an explosion would result if a cock in the pipe were not turned off, rushed through the blaze, with his clothes afire, and turned the lever. A crowd of nearly 3,000 persons saw him disappear in the smoke, and singed, blackened and all but suffocated, resulpear after he had saved the plant. As he staggered to safety, Weaver was madly cheered.

GRAND-NIECE OF JUBAL

ROCKY MOUNT, VA .- Special .-Miss Jennie Hale, a greatniece of General Jubal Early, was buried here this morning. Her death occurred yesterday at the home of her parents. yesterday at the home of her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Early Hale, at
Saunders Siding, of tuberculosis, contracted from a brother who died about two years ago. Her mother is in a critical condition from the same disease, contracted at the same time.

Miss Hale was a beautiful young girl, and was greatly beloved. She was a sponsor at the Lynchburg revalor a few years union a few years ago.

GIVEN BEATING

WINCHESTER, VA .- Special .- "I'm as good as any white man living." de-clared Charlie Thomas, colored, as he walked Into Fred Wright's tobacco and pool establishment late last night, "and don't care who knows it."

His words had hardly been uttered plaint that hung on for years. Pains in ny kidneys and blad-hind the counter and pounded the negro into insensibility with his fists. Shannon, who is a small man, knock-ed Thomas down repeatedly, and the latter was saved only after a desper ate struggle on the part of eye-wit nesses to restore order.
Milton Montgomery, another negro,

was jailed Wednesday morning charged with attempting to assault Miss Sanford, a member of a well-known family, on the street last night. Mont-gomery, who is said to have been in-toxicated, grabbed her, but she fought him off and escaped.

Local negroes, principally of the impudent and assertive since the Reno fight, when a negro won the cham-

COUNSEL MAKES **GRAVE CHARGE**

Wendenburg Declares Suit Is Misuse of Law and Bad Conspiracy Against Citizen.

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-Something of a sensation was created in Hustings Court, No. 2, when Louis Wendenburg, counsel for the defense in the case against L. Stein, announced in a preliminary statement to the jury that he expected to show like good weather conditions," declared the aviator, as he was being congratulated after his successful flight. "Once I was clear of the sharp air currents that swept the beach I had perfect control of the machine, and could have remained up much longer could I have been sure that the tide would not have entirely blotted."

The first was announced in a preliminary statement to the jury that he expected to show that the prosecution and the getting up of a charge of the embezzlement of \$98.35 from the Virginia Iron and Metal Company on the 8th of December against his client, was "one of the worst cases of misuse of the laws and conspiracy against a citizen that had conspiracy against a citizen that had ever come into a court of Virginia." He said that the evidence he would develop would be so damaging against the instigators of the charge against his client that to use a crude expres-sion, the case should be kicked out of ourt, together with those who had crought the charges. He stated that he was prepared to show that Louis Bernstein, the president of the Vir-ginia Iron and Metal Company, who referred the charges, was an exonvict, having been convicted, to-ether with his father and brother, in thicago, of stealing \$34,500 and serenced to twelve months in the pen entiary there, but after serving som of the time he was allowed by the court to enter a plea of "guilty" and was fined \$1,000, together with all fees which same penalty was imposed on his father and brother. He aver-red that in addition to this, Bernstein had been convicted of and fined for engaging in a game of craps in tichmond a short time ago. He harged that Bernstein had engaged n a conspiracy with one Frenkerg who was in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, to have the said Frenkerg ship five barels of stolen goods to the Virginia ron and Metal Company in the name of L. Stein, with the intention of dam iging the latter's reputation and re-lecting on his character. Not only did the Virginia Iron and Metal Company, he said, owe his client more than \$300 back salary—the collection of which had been placed in the hands of an attorney—but Bernstein had himself admitted to witnesses, which he would bring up, that he owed the money to L. Stein, and that he had \$2,000 reserved to run, the man away mental strips of narrow valenciennes if he persisted in letting people know that Bernstein was an ex-convict. Sydney S. Smith, secretary and treasurer of the Virginia Iron and ing.

Company, was the first witness called for the Commonwealth.

L. Stein, it developed from the ginia Iron and Metal Company as a buyer. He made frequent trips for the above concern through the State buying various metals and irons and drawing drafts on the company in payment, making his expense account

On a trip to Fayetteville, N. C., it was alleged, he bought of L. Lavin. a dealer in iron. \$920 worth of goods. have claimed to have borrowed from mal. him and to have added \$48.25 to his expense account, thus making the total amount \$98.35, which he is charged with embezzling

LUNATIC WOULD

DEAD WHEN BROUGHT ASHORE.

NEW YORK .- Special-A dangerous lunatic escaped from the Long Island State Hospital in Flatbush and was drowned yesterday in the lake in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, after Mounted Policeman McCoughlin, swimming alongside him, had made a desperate fight to get the lunatic ashore alive. The madman was James McCann, formerly a wealthy resident of Elizabeth, N. J.

McCann had been confined some time previously in the Manhattan asylum as a dangerous lunatic.

The buildings of the Long Island hospital are surrounded by a high board fence. McCann, with other in-mates, was on the third floor of the main building yesterday morning. Howas a powerful man with black, pierc g eyes and a long black moustache. le leaped to a window and jerked it He swung himself out along a ledge, clambered to a fire escape and quickly made his way to the Runs Along Wall.

As there are always armed keepers at the gate, McCann ran for a distance along the wall of the building, and nen crossed the garden to the fence He leaped to the top of the fence, and grasping the edge with his fingers, pulled himself up. No sooner had the madman gained the outer side of the fence than the alarm was sounded and half a dozen keepers and severa tion chased the flying lunatic along Clarkson Avenue. But the escaping man was too fleetfooted for his pursuers, and by cutting across lots and

crowd at his heels.
Residents for blocks around the inclined to use them. hospital were notified by the police to keep their doors locked until the ma-

over back fences he soon lost the

EARLY LAID TO REST niac had been recaptured.

Six hours later McCoughlin was riding along the edge of the Prospect tearing off his coat leaped into the lake and struck out toward the drown-

lake and struck out toward the drowning man.

As the policeman came within arm's reach the maniac tried to fight him off. McCoughlin seized him by the back of his coat collar, and with great difficulty turned him over in the water. Then he struck out for the shore, his prisoner all the time fighting desperately to free himself.

Woman's Department

Escalloped Tomatoes.

Put in a brown jar one quart can ered with linen that has been e of tomatoes, four tablespoonfuls of well-mashed rice, four tablespoonfuls embroideries from showing the w of sugar, one green pepper, sliced fine, kles of careless use. Broad and salt. Stir and add small pieces this tube, and the whole is fact of butter. Bake rather slowly for one and bound with inch-wide satis hour. Stir occasionally, so the rice will not settle at the bottom.

To Remove Grass Stains. Notwithstanding repeated warnings

to Jimmy or Sadie that the pretty green grass will make an ugly stain (on white garments, the children will forget, and grass stains are a problem for the laundry. Soak the stained part of the garment in sweet milk for a few minutes and then wash in warm

Novel Cake Filling. One cupful of strawberries, the white of one egg, and one cupful of sugar. Have the berries as dry as possible. Beat all together twenty

minutes. Serve as soon as possible. Codfish Gems. Beat four egs, add one cup of sweet milk and one cup of codfish, which has been freshened and picked; cook at once the same as griddle cakes.

To Take Fat from Soup. Tissue paper drawn across the top of soup will take off fat.

Tongue salad is sometimes served

in tomato cases. Rubbing the elbows with rough salt and rinsing with cold water often helps to make them smooth and takes away that unpleasant redness with

which some girls are afflicted. The Golden Rule. The Golden Rule is not peculiar to various peoples as follows: Do as you would be done by."—Persian. "Do his bloomers. various peoples as follows: "Do as not that to a neighbor which would take ill from him."-Ancient Greek. What you would not that men should do to you, take care and do not to them."-Chinese, "One should seek for others the things one desires for one's self."-Buddhist. "Seek for others the good you seek for yourself."-Egyptian. "Let none of you treat his brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated."-Mohammedan. Whatsoever you do not wish your neighbor to do to you, do not unto him."-Jewish.

Members of both Houses of Representatives in Japan are paid about \$1,000 for each session, with traveling expenses.

For Baby.

Baby's bib is an everlasting wonder n the variety it presents to the embroiderer.

Made to wear with the plainest of slip-like dresses, it now is so put together that it is ornamental, yoke as thing and holds all the embroidery baby needs at one time.

Tiny forget-me-nots in little perpendicular rows slope from the lower edge upward toward the neck opening, insertion. Round the extreme edge is a frill of lace to match the insertion. and this is joined to the bib by bead-

parel is that of a rounded yoke cut and a bay leaf. Chill, cut into dice, testimony of Smith, had been for testimony of Smith, had been for handkerchief linen lined, when all is fat and serve round the omelet. deeper in front, and the material is dip in egg and crumbs, fry in de finished, with a second layer like the

Miss Eva Canfield is licensed to run a toll ferry in the Salmon river, Idaho. She is said to be the only ferrywoman in the Northwest.

dealer in 1701, \$320 Worth of goods, drawing a draft on the Virginia Iron and Metal Company, payable to L. Lavin. On this trip he is alleged to have charged \$50, which he is alleged to ers' Training College at the State Nor-Mrs. Mary D. Bradford is superintendent of schools in Keosho, Wis. ful of cream and one b

NOW FOR ICE CREAM. When in doubt have ice cream for

dessert. For any form of ice cream is the nicest, easiest, and the most surely pleasing finish to any meal, elaborate

or simple, as it may be. It can be made at home with but little trouble, and it is by far better and much less expensive. The best ice cream, of course, is made with pure cream and sugar as required with any kind of flavoring you desire. But another way that makes nearly as nice a cream is two-thirds

These two recipes require no eggs and no cooking. If it is frozen smoothly it is prefect. However, if cream is not available, then use eggs to one quart of milk. This requires cooking like ordinary custard. Sugar to taste, but omit any flavor or cornstarch. This is not necessary.

When the fresh fruits, ilke strawterries, peaches, and pineapples are

to be used for flavoring, they should not be cooked, but be added to the cream after it is frozen and just before it is packed.

Coffee ice cream is vouched for by an expert cook to be delicious if made in teh following way: Have one pint of very strong coffee, a gill of brandy, one quart of cream, and three pints

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co. Che go, for 48-page Illustrated Eye Beand they will advise as to the free Application of the Murine Eye Remedy Co. Che go, for 48-page Illustrated Eye Beand they will advise as to the free Application of the Murine Eye Remedy Co. Che go, for 48-page Illustrated Eye Beand they will advise as to the free Application of the Murine Eye Remedy Co. Che go, for 48-page Illustrated Eye Beand they will advise as to the free Application of the Murine Eye Remedy Co. Che go, for 48-page Illustrated Eye Beand they will advise as to the free Application of the Murine Eye Remedy Co. Che go, for 48-page Illustrated Eye Beand they will advise as to the free Application of the Murine Eye Remedy Co. Che go, for 48-page Illustrated Eye Beand they will advise as to the free Application of the Murine Eye Remedy Co. Che go, for 48-page Illustrated Eye Beand they will advise as to the free Application of the Murine Eye Remedy Co. Che go, for 48-page Illustrated Eye Beand they will advise as to the free Application of the Murine Eye Remedy Co. Che go, for 48-page Illustrated Eye Beand they will advise as to the free Application of the Murine Eye Remedy Co. For 48-page Illustrated Eye Beand they will advise as to the free Application of the Murine Eye Remedy Co. Che go, for 48-page Illustrated Eye Beand they will advise as to the free Application of the Murine Eye Remedy Co. Che go, for 48-page Illustrated Eye Beand they will advise as to the free Application of the Murine Eye Remedy Co. For 60 and 190 of rich milk. Then freeze.

Musk melon ice cream is rather new, a delicacy, and consequently expensive if you order it. But make it just like any other cream, and it takes but a small quantity of the fruit.

Sherbets are light and tempting ices that many people favor more. They are more fussy to make, but not nearly so rich, and just right for summer weather. A milk sherbet that is rarely perfect as sherbets go is made like this: 1 wo quarts of milk, four cups of sugar, and the juice of six lemons. Also the whites whipped well of two or three or more eggs, as you feel

For a strawberry sherbet, sprinkle over one quart of strawberries half a pound of sugar; let it stand threee hours, then strain through a cloth squeezing hard. To this juice add three pints of water, as much sugar as it seems to you to need, the juice of a lemon, and freeze.

A pineapple and peach serbet are made in the same way, though not as much sugar will be required for the pineapple.

To Keep Centerpieces. A large tube or roll of art cardboard or heavy paper, covered with

linen and embroidered-or. bon, which ends in strings whe to fasten the tube after rolling. P a sheet of blue tissue paper below each two pieces affer laying the within; this will keep their color for turning yellow if they are kill and for any considerable length of time

Decorating Cuits.

The collar lapels and drep cults of white or colored linen suits, especially the former, assume a most distined air when trimmed or decor One pretty fashion is to cover if with cretonne or figured chints a binding of black braid or silk.

Again, they may be embroidered in

white or colored heavy cotton, in out line or over-and-over stitch. Braid too, is pretty, especially the cornants and the colored soutache brains. clever girl has even painted a ventional design on the collar and care of her white suit by means of steach

Whole Wheat Bread.

Three cups whole wheat flour, three teaspoons Rumford baking pour one-half teaspoon salt, two teasp sugar, milk. Sift together thorn the flour, baking powder, salt, at then add enough milk to make a down just stiff enough to handle conve

Boys' Stockings.

If your boy persists in wearing out his stockings at the knees, take a tuck about three inches deep just below the top of the shoe when you buy him him next pair. When he comes in with Christianity. It is found among the the knees all worn out, pull out the various peoples as follows: "Do as tuck and pull the torn part up under

> An Umbrella Fact. Do not fold an umbrella when it is wet. Allow it to stand with the hamdle downward, so that the water can run off the ends of the ribs instend of running toward the ferrole and

> rusting that part of the umbrella. As a palatable change from the use al flavors, try adding two drops of the essence of cloves to each pint of cornstarch custard; and to every quart at tapioca add three drops of winter

English housewives often flavor confee jelly with lemon, it is said.

The Care of Dogs. In the feeding and treatment of dogs.

a word of warning may be of benefit to the unitiated. Cleanliness and comrect sanitation are the greatest preventives of disease and ailments to which dogs kept somewhat cosine and under unnatural conditions are well as bib; in very fact the bib's the very subject. They suffer more from over than from under feeding

Fowl or game bones should neve be given to small dogs, and all dogs should have a proporton of raw, le sound flesh meat twice or three tin a week, and any amount of open-air

Omelet with Calf's Brains 1

In serving an omelet with chiffs brains, parboil the latter in mil The shape of this neat bit of ap- water, adding a clove, slice of onion

> NEggs au Gratin. Divide six hard-boiled cggs man halves lenthwise and place in a circle round a dish. Have a sauce preas follows: Melt one tables butter, add one tablespooles a little salt, pepper and tablespeonfuls of watergrated cheese. Boil then add two raw yolk well and pour at once is, \$2.40 Sprinkle two tablespoon? cheese over the top; bre oven; garnish with small po. fried bread and serve hot.

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